

PINE
WHISPERS



1925

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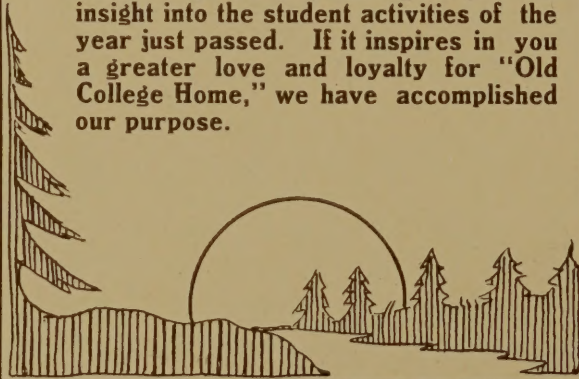
PINE WHISPERS
Annual Year Book Of
ASHLAND COLLEGE
1925



Published by the Class of
1926

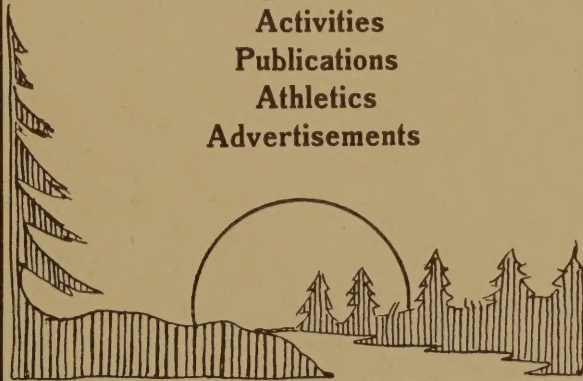
Foreword

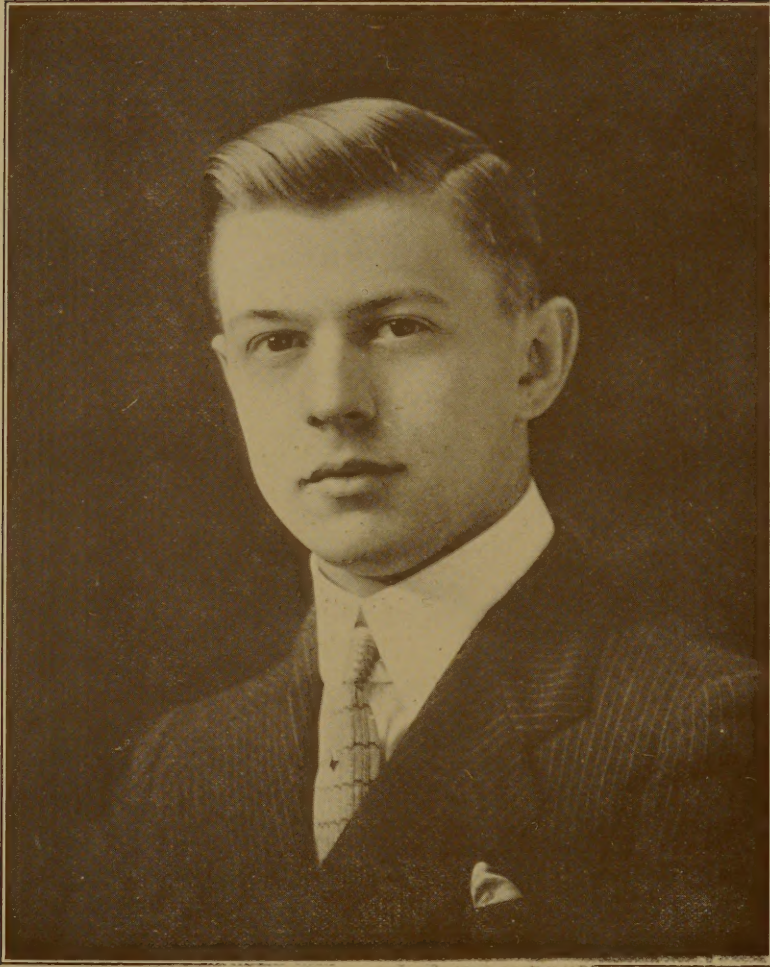
The Mighty progress and advancement of Ashland College, from its beginning nearly a half century ago, gives us all a thrill of pride in her accomplishments. She has climbed high and the hope of the future is bright indeed. This book, we trust, shall give you an insight into the student activities of the year just passed. If it inspires in you a greater love and loyalty for "Old College Home," we have accomplished our purpose.



Contents

**Campus
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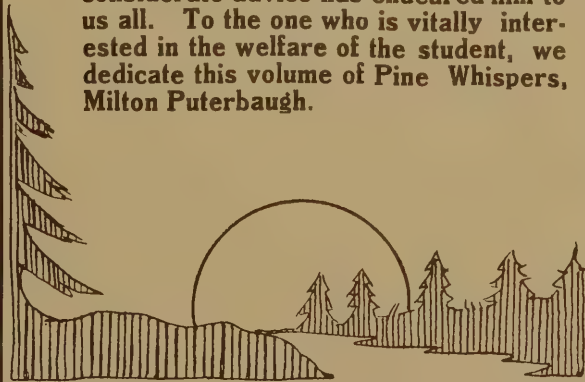




MILTON PUTERBAUGH

Dedication

In dedicating these pages of the year's campus history, we turn to one who is beloved by all who come in contact with him. His sympathetic interest in our ambitions and failures, his helpful and considerate advice has endeared him to us all. To the one who is vitally interested in the welfare of the student, we dedicate this volume of Pine Whispers, Milton Puterbaugh.





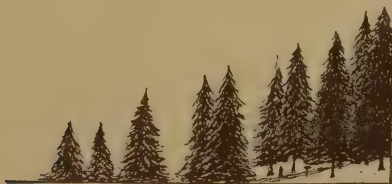
EDWIN ELMORE JACOBS, President

It is a pleasure indeed, to pay tribute to the executive head of this institution. The great strides which Ashland College has made in the last few years, we feel has been due, to a marked degree, to the personality and tireless ambition of our President. His fearless front against wrong, his kindly patience in problems touching student life, his high hopes for the future of our College, gives him a high place in the hearts of us all.

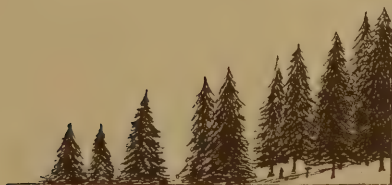


The Campus

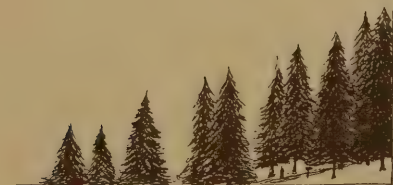














The Detwiler Memorial



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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(American Building.)

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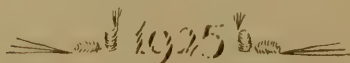
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The Faculty



JOHN ALLEN MILLER, Dean of the Seminary
Student Hillsdale College; A. B., Ashland College; B.
D., Hiram College; Student University of Chicago; D.
D., Ashland College.

Greek and Theology



LEVI LEEDY GARBER

A. B., Ashland College; M. A., Ohio State University;
Litt. D., Ashland College; Student University of
Chicago.

Professor of English



ROBERT RAY HAUN

Student Ashland College; A. B., University of Vir-
ginia; M. A., Vanderbilt University.

Professor of Physics



CLARA WORST MILLER

Student Ashland College; B. Litt., Hiram College; Student University of Chicago.

Latin



ARTHUR DELOZIER

A. B. Ashland College; M. A., Lehigh University.
Professor of French and Spanish



JOHN ADAM GARBUR

A. B., Ashland College; B. D., Bonebrake Seminary;
Student Northwestern University.

Professor Religious Education



MILTON PUTERBAUGH

A. B., Ashland College; Student Iowa State Teachers' College; M. A., in preparation at Northwestern University.

Associate Professor in Chemistry



HARLEY WOLFORD

A. B., Ashland College; M. A., University of Chicago.
Professor of History



CHARLES L. ANSPACH

A. B., M. A., Ashland College; M. A., University of Michigan.

Professor of Education and Registrar



ANNA BARBARA BRAUER

Graduate of Lyceum Arts Conservatory, Chicago; Student of Katrine Howard Ward, Chicago; Cleveland Institute of Music; Student of Beryl Rubenstein, Cleveland; New York; Rudolph Reuter, Chicago; Berlin; Theory and Composition with Jeanne Boyd, Chicago; Voice with Theodore Harrison and Ora Padget Langer, Chicago; Lemuel Kilby, Chicago, New York.

Piano and Assistant Voice



AUGUSTA TALBOT CHATER

Student of Lillian Shattuck and Jennie Preston Daniell, Boston, Violin; Alice Gleason, Viola and String Quartet; Laura Webster, Quartet; Harmony with Calista Rogers and Randall Thompson, Boston.

Violin



CATHERINE COLE-STEELE

Graduate Tucker School of Expression, Cleveland; Greely School of Expression, Boston; Student in Vocal Expression of Louise Bruce Brooks, Boston; Student of Eurythenics of Rence Longy, Boston.

Expression and Public Speaking



MISS LILY MARLOWE MOHN

Graduate Chicago Musical College; Student Royal Academy Music, London, England; Theory, Composition with Louis Victor Saar, Chicago; Student of Edvardo Sacredote, Operatic Coach; Student of Agnes Marlow Mohn, Opera and Concert Singer, Leipsig Germany.

Voice



WILLIAM E. MEREDITH
Ph. B., Denison University.

Director of Physical Education and Coach



MARTIN SHIVELY
D. D., Ashland College
Bursar

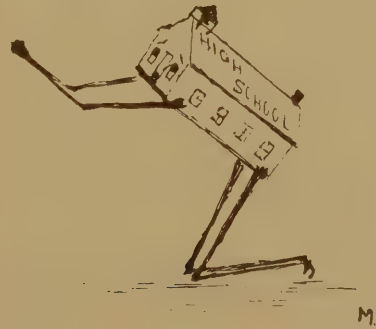


MISS RUTH BEEKLEY

Graduate Ashland-Department of Music; Miliken Conservatory; Dayton Conservatory; Graduate Chicago Musical College; Student Charles Ridgway, Dayton; Edward Collins, Concert Pianist, Chicago; Student in Harmony Composition and Counterpoint of Louis Victor Saar, Chicago.

Assistant in Piano

SENIORS





SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

President—Homer Kent.

Vice-President,—Wayne Essick.

Sec-Treas.—Glenna Mehl Flora.

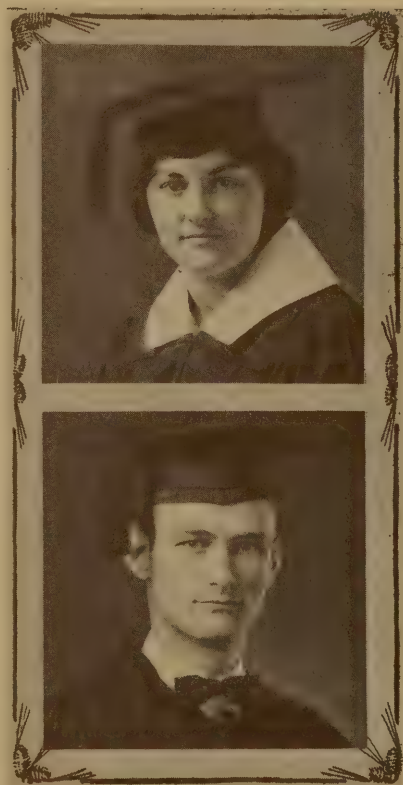


HOMER KENT, A. B.
Long Beach, California
"His air, his manner, all who saw ad-
mired."

PAULINE FLICKINGER, B. E.
Morrill, Kansas
"Heart on her lips, and soul within her
eyes."

ETHYL JOHNS, A. B.
Mansfield, Ohio
"Good temper is like a sunny day, it
sheds its brightness on everything."

TILLMAN KIEFER, A. B.
Ashland, Ohio
"He is not only a scholar but a gentle-
man and a good fellow."





ELMER WEINS, B. S.

Massillon, Ohio

"We grant he has a lot of wit, and he's not shy in using it."

CATHERINE TEETER, B. S.

Dayton, Ohio

"Her way seems gay with flowers and sunshine."

SCHUYLER WILARTON, B. S.

Ashland, Ohio

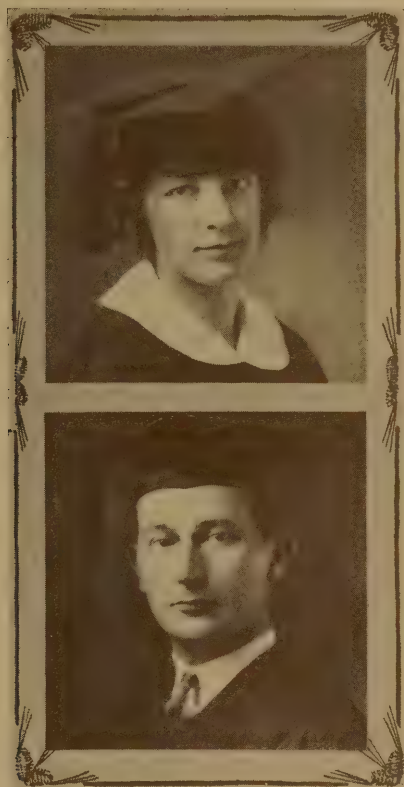
"A merry heart and a cheerful countenance."

ALICE WOGAMAN, A. B.

Dayton, Ohio

"She spreads all about her that silent spell that makes all spirits love her well."





LERA MARKLEY, A. B.
Ashland, Ohio

"Charm strikes the eye, but merit wins the soul."

ELVIN HIMES, A. B.
Saxton, Pennsylvania

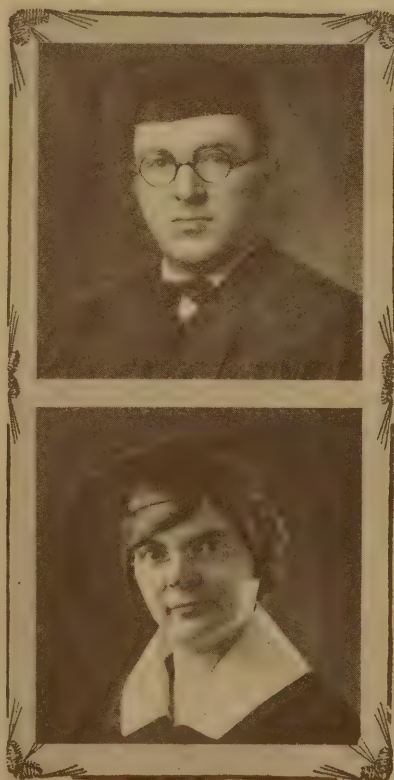
"What should a man do but be merry."

CLAYTON STARN, B. D.
Ashland, Ohio

"In everything that he began, he did it with all his heart and won."

E. MAY MINNICH, B. S.
Greencastle, Pennsylvania

"Beauty soon fades but virtue lives on forever."





ORA C. LEMMERT, A. B.
Ashland, Ohio

"The reward of each accomplishment is
the power to fulfill another."

MINNIE WARNER, A. B.
"Gently to hear, kindly to judge."

GRACE McADOO, B. O.
Ashland, Ohio
"A good heart's worth gold."

JOHN F. LOCKE, A. B.
Woodstock, West Virginia
"You have a nimble wit."





ARTHUR PETIT, A. B.

Rittman, Ohio

"Were silence golden, I'd be nearly broke."

LYDIA ATKINSON, B. S.

Elyria, Ohio

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

LANDIS BRADFELD, A. B.

Ashland, Ohio

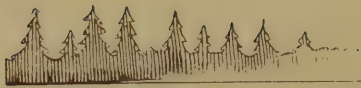
"And still their wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew."

RETHA DAUSMAN, A. B.

South Bend, Indiana

"As merry as the day is long."





Y. T. CHIN, M. A.
Fengtien, China
"To aim high is half the battle."

VIRGINIA WHITE, A. B.
Ashland, Ohio
"A smile for all who come her way."

ORVILLE ULLOM, A. B.
Aleppo, Pennsylvania
"Ever ready to do courtesies."

NAOMI TINKEY, B. O.
Ashland, Ohio
"Little, but a real orator."



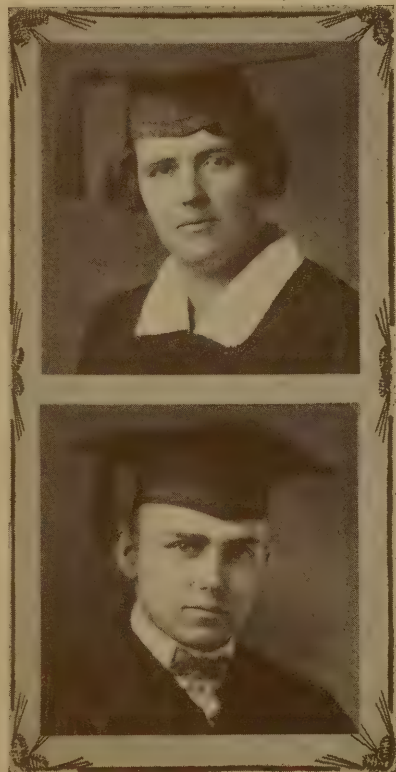


WAYNE ESSICK, A. B.
Congress, Ohio
"Life is one long gay song."

GLENNA MEHL FLORA, A. B.
"A quiet disposition, earnest and brilliant."

MINNIE ARMSTRONG, A. B.
Ashland, Ohio
"A tall attractive maid is she, and wears a cloak of dignity."

WINIFRED KESSLER, B. S.
Ashland, Ohio
"My crown is in my heart, not on my head."





CARSON JONES, A. B.

Rittman, Ohio

"The world knows very little of our greatest men."

RUTH DE ARMON, A. B.

Ashland, Ohio

"Pretty to walk with, pleasant to think upon."

ORA DELAUTER, A. B.

Ashland, Ohio

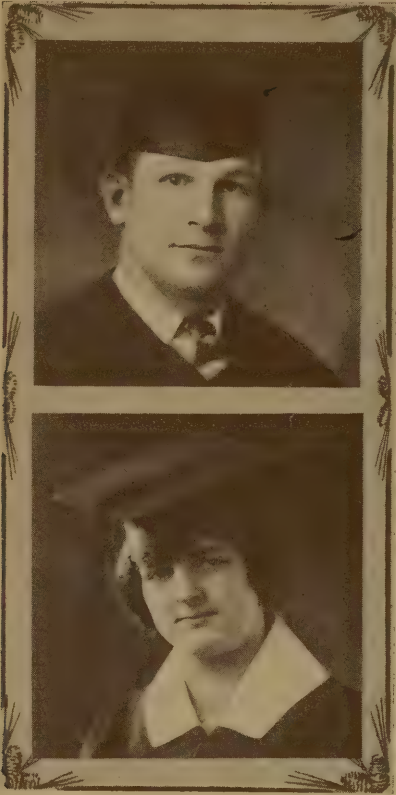
"Remote from towns, he ran his godly race, nor e'er had changed nor wished to change his place."

MARY PFLEIDERER, A. B.

Claypoole, Indiana

"'Tis my talent to conceal my thought."





FRED McCLINTOCK, A. B.
Ashland, Ohio

"Muscular he was, and fleet of foot, a lad given much to jollity."

MAURINE HOSTETLER, A. B.
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

"In character, in all things, the supreme excellency is simplicity."

HERBERT ROWSEY, A. B.
Roanoke, Virginia

"Quiet and sincere, ever friendly and helpful, he has won the deepest regards of his fellows."

VERA WELCH, A. B.
Polk, Ohio

"Renowned for her quiet nature and for her strong friendship."



IN MEMORIAM



Samuel Wilcox



Pine Whispers

Senior Class History

“Memories, Memories,
Dreams of school days true;
O’er the sea of memory
Come drifting back to me.
College days, College ways,
Among our books and friends;
I’m there once again
’Neath the sheltering pines,
In my beautiful memories.”

In the 1922 Pine Whispers, the historian of the Freshman class begins: “There were indeed a multiplicity of traditions for the members of the Freshman class to uphold when they entered the gates of Ashland College.” Were the historian of that time writing today of the three years which have elapsed since he first wrote, with how much more of truth and emphasis could he reiterate his initial declaration. Truly the history of the Class of ’25 shows that A. C.’s traditions have been upheld.

In September, 1921, our class history began. On that day more students entered the portals of Ashland College than ever before in its history. Among this group of new students, were many from Ashland and the immediate vicinity, thus showing that the local community greatly appreciates the College that is in their midst. Soon after the arrival of the class of ’25, the class organization took place, Harold Freese, of Fostoria, Ohio, being our first president. Our class motto was, “We Build the Ladder Which We Climb.” Our class colors were scarlet and gray. Coach Arthur Murray was chosen as our class mentor and faculty aid.

When we entered upon our career as a sophomore class, we fared with high hopes. At the beginning of this year we elected John Locke of Woodstock, Virginia as our class president. As Coach Murray left us at the beginning of this year, we chose Prof. C. L. Anspach to take his place. We have found in him a very worthy champion and a loyal friend.

Our Junior year was marked with success also. From the talent of this class came the Editor and Business Manager of the Collegian and the Pine Whispers. Samuel Wilcox of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, now deceased, was our class president. It was during this year that we established the custom of taking the Senior class to the Ashland Country Club for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Also our class advisor and his wife delightfully entertained us with a chicken dinner in the Domestic Science Room.

It was with somewhat of joy and somewhat of sadness that we returned for our Senior year. We knew that it would be the happiest and most successful in our course. But we also knew that it was to be our last, and at its end would come a parting for good and all. At the beginning of our Senior year we suffered a great loss in the death of our class president, Samuel Wilcox. We all miss him, but his spirit and deeds will never die at Ashland College. To take his place we elected Homer Kent of Long Beach, California. We have found in Mr. Kent a very capable leader and a young man of sterling qualities. We have enjoyed many social gatherings this year. The chicken dinner at the Starn home, the birthday party at Anspach’s, the initiation party for the two-year normal students, and various other social gatherings will long be remembered by the members of the class. After the last diploma has been given out, our ties with A. C. will not have been severed, for we shall always remain in spirit with our kind Alma Mater.

(GLENN A MEHL FLORA, Secretary Senior Class).

TWO YEAR NORMAL GRADUATES



Eleanor Jenny, New London, Ohio.



Emma Force, Shreve, Ohio.



Mamie Duncan, Lucas, Ohio.



Rhea Thompson, Sullivan, Ohio.



Esther Kimmel, Falls City, Nebraska.



Helen Baker, Nova, Ohio.



JUNIORS



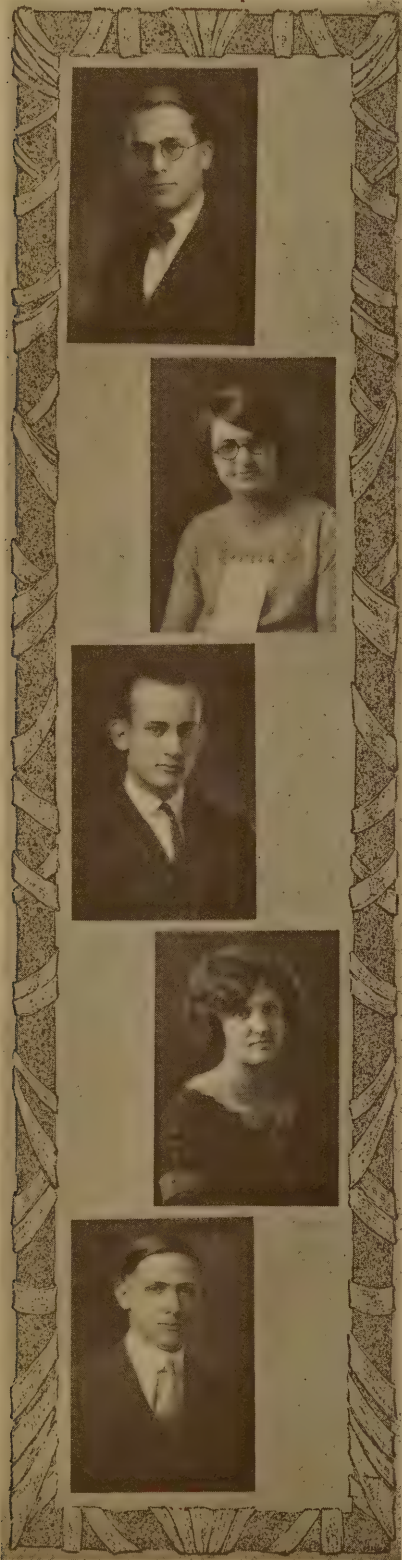


JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

President—Donald Bame.

Vice-President—Leslie Lindower.

Secretary-Treasurer—Grace McAdoo.



DONALD BAME
Ashland, Ohio

DORIS STOUT
Pleasant Hill, Ohio

WILLIAM CORNETT
Ashland, Ohio

RUBY OLIVER
Canton, Ohio

KERMIT LEIBY
West Salem, Ohio



LUCILLE OTTO
Fort Scott, Kansas



HAROLD McADOO
Sullivan, Ohio



WILDA PAGE
Conemaugh, Pennsylvania



THOMAS PRESNELL
Canton, Ohio



RUTH AUSTIN
Canton, Ohio

MERLE HUNTER
Brinkhaven, Ohio

MRS. BLACK
Mexico, Indiana

WALDO DILGARD
Ashland, Ohio

EDNA WALTERS
Canton, Ohio

N. E. DOGGETT
Udell, Iowa





GRACE McADOO
Ashland, Ohio

HUBERT HAMMOND
Altoona, Pennsylvania

NELLIE MAGERS
Danville, Ohio

JOHN MILLER
Ashland, Ohio

VIRGINIA HAUN
Woodstock, Virginia

DON WELCH
Ashland, Ohio

NAOMI RICE
Danville, Ohio

PAUL KELLOGG
Ashland, Ohio

MRS. PONTIUS
Ashland, Ohio

LESLIE LINDOWER
Canton, Ohio





SPENCER GALLITIN
Ashland, Ohio

MYRA HELM
Green Springs, Ohio

CLAUDE LANDIS
Ashland, Ohio

ELIZABETH SPRENG
Ashland, Ohio

WILLIAM WEBER
Sullivan, Ohio

FRIEDA HARTMAN
Ashland, Ohio

GEORGE PONTIUS
Ashland, Ohio

IDA WEAVER
Nappanee, Indiana

MERLE BAYLOR
Ashland, Ohio

LEONA SNYDER
Ashland, Ohio





DWIGHT WILLIAMS
Portis, Kansas

FLOYD TABER
Los Angeles, California

THOMAS MOHERMAN
Ashland, Ohio



Junior Class History

Once upon a time, in the Autumn of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two, there came to Ashland College for the first time a group of smiling-faced, eager-eyed youngsters, fresh from high school—veritable “Innocents Abroad.” The pine trees were softly whispering—speaking of joyous times in store for the newcomers, giving them in their soft murmurings gay promises of future events filled with happiness and good times. Can you guess who these young ’uns were? WE are they—the Class of ’26, and here we are three years later—Juniors—happy and not unduly dignified Juniors. Can it be possible that it has been so long since we first crossed the threshold of this new school era and took up the studies and problems of life in a more serious manner than formerly? Yes, three of our college years have passed in actual reckoning of time, but how often we live them over again in memory’s fanciful Eden. Recall if you will, three years ago when we were freshmen—ninety or more of us—how we displayed our foresight by the wise choice of our faculty advisor, for we chose none other than our faithful friend and helper, Professor Milton Puterbaugh, whose life during his student days in Ashland College was closely connected with those events which helped to raise the standards of student life in the college to the high place now held by them. With that choice we breathed a sigh of relief and satisfaction—knowing that the future success and jolly good times of our class were assured. And our confidence was not misplaced. This was verified by the success attending all the activities of the class, and the general enjoyment of the social functions. The forward movement in our class and the high scholastic attainments have been inspired and encouraged by our worthy advisor.

We can not, in this small space allotted to us, enumerate all of importance and interest that has occurred during these past three years, but in conclusion we would not be unmindful and unappreciative of the good comradeship and generous sympathy with which we have met during these three years. A most heartfelt welcome and spirit of fellowship has ever been expressed to us by both faculty and fellow-students, and with no small appreciation and gratitude on our part. So we in turn have tried to make the charitable spirit of Ashland College a part of us and pass it on to the next in line. May we modestly remind you that the Class of ’26 has generously contributed its share of luminaries in college activities.

We are and ever shall be faithful to our Alma Mater and hope and pray for her success in all her noble efforts. It is for us to do our best while we are enjoying the opportunity of attending Ashland to make the beauty of the College-on-the-Hill more resplendent in the glory of its wonders. May our life and influence here not be in vain and may we ever be loving and loyal to Ashland College.

SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZATION

President—Samuel Garber.

Vice-President—George Gongwer.

Secretary-Treasurer—Catherine Morr.





SOPHOMORE ROSTER

Elmer Sealer
Allan Weber
Maynard Schumaker
Howard King
Leland Detrow
Alfred Anderson
Elmer Garber
Wade Stover
Nathan Elliot
Shelley Garber
Ray Alexander
Merle Hiner
James Needham
George Allarding
Coral Edwards
Elmer Keck
William Schaffer
John Duff
Loren Duker
Samuel Garber
Howard Grindle
Chester Hannahs
David Lutz
Charles Brown
Mary Morr
Harriet Hibbs
Gaynell Heppard
Edith Garber
Laverda Fuller
Leila Culby
Catherine Moore
Ralph Buzard
Claribel Kilmer
Ida Oliver
Esther Kimball
Eleanor Jenny
George Gongwer
Helen Price
Leona Vines
Charmain Fruth
Barbara Lewis
Ada Zellner
Helen Orr
Bernice Bechtel
Mary Anna Postma



Sophomore Class History

The Sophomores are wise, very wise. Even in our Freshman year we were wise. Not long were we on the campus until the boys knew the significance of the "Blarney Stone", and the girls had been initiated into life at the Dorm. Girls, do you remember, initiation day; Pig-tails, short skirts, and green ribbons? But one must naturally go through such trials before they can possibly be wise Sophomores.

As a group, ours was the largest Freshman Class that had ever been enrolled in old A. C. Since that time, some have dropped by the way, others have found it necessary to leave us, and a few have gone to other Universities and Colleges.

As Freshmen, several members of the class won honors in various departments of Ashland school life. Their brilliancy has been shown on the Football field, the Basketball floor, on the Diamond, in the Glee Club and in the Literary societies.

One cannot always remain upon the lower rung of the ladder and now in our climb we have almost completed our Sophomore year. Just think. Next year we will be Far Sighted Juniors. But we haven't time to gaze so far into the future, when the present is filled with thoughts that have not been expressed.

When we returned to A. C. as Sophomores, we felt that since the first year had successfully passed, that we knew about all there was to be known, in other words we were wise (however most of us have realized our mistake).

This year we again won esteem in the activities of the school. Not once was an opportunity for climbing upward allowed to slip by unnoticed. One of our number has been given the honor and distinction of piloting the Varsity Basketball Team next year. The Sophomores were the first class to put across the Annual Grid Banquet, which they did in a very splendid manner. In this event they established a precedent, which will doubtless be followed in the years to come. Besides winning other honors this year, the Sophomore Basketball Team won the Championship of the school. Why shouldn't we have a bright outlook for the future?

Listen to the words of Wisdom,
Listen to the words of warning,
All our strength is in our union,
All our danger is in discord.—Longfellow.



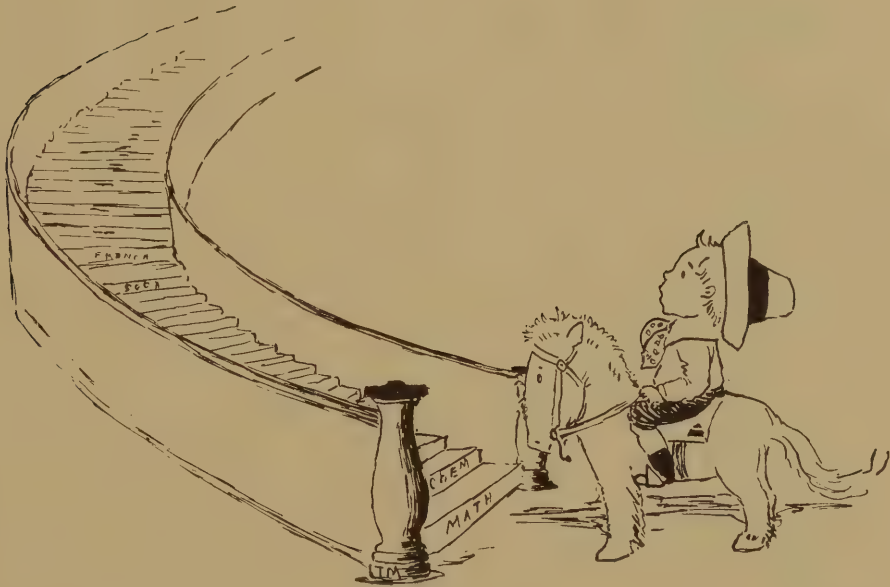
IN MEMORIAM



Bernice Bechtel



FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN ORGANIZATION

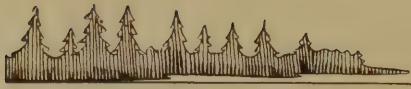
President—Herbert Ganyard.

Vice-President—Anthony Peters.

Secretary—Elizabeth Haun.

Treasurer—Eleanor Yoder.





Freshman Class Roster

Lois Alsdorf
Ruth Ashman
Stanley Baney
Russell Beachler
Carrie Beale
Bernice Bechtel
Ethel Beehtel
Frances Boeh
Albert Bingham
Wilma Bowen
Mildred Boyd
Ellsworth Brenneman
Alonzo Bumpus
Mary Camp
Alice Cooper
Marjorie Copeland
Theola Coven
Roland Cox
Almeda Craun
Robert Crees
Helen Croy
Pauline Culbertson
Pauline Cuppy
Coreta Darling
Elizabeth Doup
Janet Ebert
Arthur Echelberger
Grace Edwards
Gladys Enzor
Treva Etter
Helen Fair
Ruth Fairchild
Earl Flora
Pauline Fridline
Charmian Fruth
Kengo Fujiwara
Marshall Funk
Mildred Furry
Esther Gantz
Herbert Ganyard
Helen Garber
Edna Gaut
Frank Gehman
Mary Garber
Caylor B. Glenn
Raymond Gingrich
Helen Gibson
Boyer Goard
Kathryn Good

Dominic Grant
George Guiley
Hubert Hahn
Auldin Hardman
Pauline Harmon
Elizabeth Haun
E. H. Hetler
Forest Hoot
Lois Hopkins
Rhoda Hostetler
Alyce Howe
Edna Hubler
Elizabeth Hunter
John Johnson
Alma Johnson
Karl Kaylor
Myron Kem
Mildred King
Bertram King
Guy Kiplinger
Charlotte Kleppinger
Ramona Koppert
John Landis
Edgar Laird
Howard LeFevre
Charles Leedy
De Forest Lewis
Russel Livingston
Hazel Long
Richard Long
Gladys Long
Bernice Lower
Howard Lutz
Vernal Mann
Beulah Matthews
Donald Maxheimer
Aleda Meade
Robert Mehl
Paul D. Miller
Nicholas Mollet
Quinn McAdoo
Walter D. McConnell
Ralph McConnell
Eleanor McDaniel
Geo. McDonald
Coralee Neiderhouser
Charles Newsome
Floyd Palmer
Roger Paxton

Dorothy Pearson
Bonito Perez
Anthony Peters
Harold Potter
Charles Powell
Lucille Reed
Gladys Ricker
Herma Rockenfelder
Pauline Ross
Frances Ryland
Leland Samsel
Freda Schuck
Ruth Seale
Jacob Sealer
Charles Sensenbaugh
Mary Shafer
Margaret Shaner
Thelma Slack
Gladys Snyder
Newell Snyder
Thelma Swineford
Virgil Stuckey
Neva Spring
Eulala Tombaugh
Verner Ward
Madeline Wensinger
Mabel Wharton
Elsie Westrich
Helen Whitman
Gladys Williams
Peggy Woodworth
Luzetta Yeater
Eleanor Yoder
Grace Yoder



|Freshman Class History|

When we entered Ashland College as members of the Freshman Class, there were many traditions for us to uphold. We had also formed expectations of College life, both academic and campus. Our class is the largest class ever to enter Ashland College. There are one hundred and thirty-two students in the class; an increase of thirty over that of last year. This fact proves that Ashland College is growing larger, year by year.

We had no sooner enrolled in our classes than the Sophomores told us what to do, and not to do. They were quite learned and well versed in the traditions of Ashland College, perhaps from previous experience. We tried to do all that we were told to do, still we were rather green.

Thus far, the Class has had several very interesting social gatherings, which have proved a great help in getting acquainted with each other. We are deeply indebted to our Faculty adviser, Prof. Haun, who has ever given us a guiding hand in our difficulties, and sustaining advice, whenever we needed it.

As time passed by, the achievements of the Freshmen were recorded in the annals of the College. There was a splendid group of athletes in the Class and many have proven their worth in Football, Basketball, and Baseball. In the intra-mural Basketball tournament, the Freshman team acquitted themselves commendably.

Also in scholarship and other activities, the Freshmen have figured prominently and likewise covered themselves with glory. The Freshmen Class has been interested and have proven themselves a great help in the Literary Societies, Y. M. and Y. W., as well as the religious activities on the campus.

Thus we might continue telling of the many interesting events of the past year. But it is sufficient to say that Ashland College has come up to our expectations to the fullest extent. And this class will continue to uphold the traditions and as far as possible in all activities cover Ashland College with Glory.

Normal Students



Top Row—Gibson, Ebert, Matthews, Woodworth, Wharton, Hunter, Ryland, Kimmel, Jenny, Goard, Laird.

Third Row—Cobaugh, Postma, Rockenfelder, Doup, Reed, Koppert, Botdorf, Baker, Snyder.

Second Row—Yeater, Shaffer, Edwards, Hopkins, Vines, Duncan, Thompson, Bach, Harmon, Coven, Cooper, Long.

First Row—Hostetler, Darling, Gaut, Craun, Ross, Westrich, Neiderhouser, Seale, Fair, Schuck, Boyd.



ORGANIZATIONS

Literary

Scribes



Scribes Roster

HONORARY MEMBERS—Chas. Anspach, John Howard Gongwer, Perry Horlacher, Walter Leckrone, Archie Lynn, Florizel Pfeiderer, Milton Puterbaugh, Elwood Rowsey, Melvin Stuckey, Russel Barnard, Weldon Hoot., Charles Mayes, Geo. Walton, G. K. Stone, Tomio Toba.

ACTIVE MEMBERS—George Pontius, John Locke, Homer Kent, Landis Bradfield, Herman Koontz, Arthur Petit, Harold McAdoo, Carson Jones, Leslie Lindower, Floyd Tabor, Shelley Garber, John Miller, Clayton Starn, Donald Bame, Anthony Peters.



Scribes

With the advent of another year Scribes, the Ashland College Honorary Literary Organization, closed its year's work with the satisfaction that it has promoted elevation and freedom of thought. A series of brilliant, enlightening and interesting papers were contributed to the society. A number of new members have been honored by the organization.

Scribes is an institution founded several years ago by a group of high minded and liberal young men of Ashland College who sought fellowship in an unbiased discussion of topics of common interest to the group. A constitution was drawn up and the cornerstone of an organization to promote Literary Art and Freedom of thought was formally laid.

From this small group of pioneering students has grown one of the most influential organizations on the campus. Twelve members, leaders in all activities "On the Hill," meet each month for enlightenment and discussion.

Not only intellectual but fraternal associations are developed in Scribes. An annual Frolic has been established by the organization. At these banquets, prominent Honorary members and ranking members of the Faculty, meet for an evening of association, entertainment and enlightenment.

Membership in Scribes is limited by the constitution. According to this document, sixteen men of the school may be members. However there are only twelve at present. Four more were to have been elected this spring. Scribe elections are conducted twice a year, May and November.

Unanimous consent of the organization is necessary in the choosing of new members. One dissenting vote is necessary to veto the election of a prospective member.

The qualifications of Scribes are threefold. First: A marked demonstration of literary ability must have been brought to the attention of Scribes. Second: The prospective member must be outstanding as a campus leader. Third: A spirit of tolerance compatible with the organization must be shown.

The members this year are, Bradfield (President), Kent (Secretary), Locke, Koontz, Petit, Pontius, J. Miller, S. Garber, McAdoo, Taber, Lindower,



Philomathean

Philomathean Literary Society was founded in nineteen hundred and four, by a loyal band of college men and women, who foresaw what a benefit an organization of this type would be to the college and to themselves. It has, indeed, proven worthy of their noble aspirations. It has successfully held its position in the college curriculum through the many years that have gone by. It has given much delight and profound gratification to those who seek literary art and knowledge. It has given to those faithful Philomatheans who have graduated from college each year, a diploma of faith in them, (by those remaining) to aid humanity and to become successful in this world. It has given the present members of Philo great pleasure to see, realize, and to be proud of the great number that have attained eminence in life. It shows to us an unfinished goal, which we are striving to attain, in the hope that we too, may in some manner become helpful to society and of service to humanity.

Philomatheans have been successfully piloted through this collegiate year by presidents: Pfeiderer, Teeter, and Rowsey, who is now in office. They have shown unusual ability as leaders and have given their untiring efforts to maintain the high literary standard of Philo.

The society is again fortunate to have secured as members, many who have talent in literary accomplishments. The programs throughout the year have been of a varied type and advantageous to all who heard them. They consist of both humerosities, musicals and more substantial gems of literary effort, as: Sermonettes, Essays, Eulogies, original poems and readings, Book reviews and Biographies. Short one-act plays offered the change from the usual routine. Again, old fashioned spelling bees were held in which remarkable enthusiasm was manifested, especially on the misspelling of some rather easy words. The scholar, only, knows how dear these now silent, yet eloquent efforts of our companions, become when in later life we are able to look back on the bygone college days.

May Philo continue to be the force on the campus of Ashlad College that it has been in the past. Let every member strive to make it the playground of his highest and best talents.





Pine Whispers

Philomathean Roster

Beulah Matthews
Peg Woodworth
Elizabeth Hunter
Madeline Wensinger
Catherine Teeter
Virginia Haun
Charlotte Kleppinger
Ruth Austin
George Gongwer
Retha Dausman
Treva Etter
Bernice Lower
Pauline Cuppy
Frances Ryland
Grace McAdoo
Janet Ebert
Marjory Copeland
Elizabeth Haun
Eleanor Yoder
Mary Morr
Doris Stout
Freda Hartman
Naomi Tinkey
Ida Oliver
Eulala Tombaugh
Winnie Hale
Helen Garber
Gladys Long
Grace Yoder
Wilda Page
Esther Kimmel
Mary Pfeiderer

Dorothy Pearson
Helen Croy
Naomi Rice
Minnie Warner
Carrie McCoy
Edith Garber
Mildred Furry
John Johnson
Leslie Lindower
Y. T. Chin
Elizabeth Spreng
Vera Welch
Claribel Kilmer
Eileen Link
Donald Bame
Landis Bradfield
Clayton Starn
Howard Grindle
Loren Duker
Hubert Hammond
John Locke
Herbert Rowsey
Merrill Hiner
Myron Kem
John Duff
Donald Welch
Fred McClintock
Kengo Fujiwara
Merrill Hunter
William Schaffer
Shelley Garber



Hesperian Roster

Ruby Oliver
Lydia Atkinson
Ida Weaver
Leona Vines
Carrie Beal
Orville Ullom
Ethyl Johns
Lucille Otto
Myra Helm
Catherine Moore
Edna Walters
Alice Cooper
Maurine Hostetler
Alice Wogaman
Ruth Austin
Goldie Richards
Leila Culby
Ada Zellner
Mary Johnson
Gladys Williams
Grant McDonald
Esther Kendig Black

Nellie Magers
Howard King
Almeda Craun
Dwight Williams
Mildred King
Abraham Keck
John Miller
Floyd Taber
Raymond Gingrich
Herman Koontz
Howard Lutz
Hubert Hahn
Charles Sensenbaugh
Ellsworth Brenneman
DeForest Lewis
Thomas Presnell
Anthony Peters
Ernest Miller
Harold McAdoo
Nathan Elliot
Homer Kent





Hesperian

The curtain falls again following another year's activity in the literary circles of Ashland College. It falls to remind us of Victories won and accomplishments attained in the Art Literary. The year 1924-25 has been provocative of many worthwhile attainments. Literary activity has not waned nor shown a tendency to retrogression but rather has kept pace with the many other organizations on Ashland College Campus. We feel that both Literary Societies have contributed their bit toward making Ashland College an institution of high scholastic standing.

In every college, the Literary society has a most important function to perform. It offers the opportunity for self expression, the development of effective leadership, the command of good English and the stimulation of thought. It is one of the most vital instruments on the campus, used to fit men and women to play their part upon the stage of the world's activity.

It has been the controlling purpose of Hesperian Literary society during the year that has just closed, to be the kind of an organization to serve the best interests of its members in the development and the enlarging of their lives. It has sought to create within the minds of its patrons a deep appreciation of the best that there is in Literary and musical accomplishment. The leaders of the organization have worked assiduously to make Hesperian a vital force on the campus. And in view of their untiring efforts it can be safely said that this has been the most prosperous year that the society has thus far enjoyed. Of the weekly programs, we might say that they have been markedly varied. They have lacked that monotony which so often characterizes Literary programs. There have been rousing debates, stimulating discussions, interesting plays and sketches, pertinent papers dealing with vital topics of the day, humorous presentations and music such as merits high praise.

During the present year the future of Hesperian has been assured by the addition to its roster of many new members of the Freshman Class, who bid fair to make their mark in all the activities of the school. Upon these will fall the responsibility of maintaining the high ideals which Hesperian cherishes. The caliber evinced by the new members assures us that Hesperian will prosper in the coming years.

And now as the curtain falls and the year's work is ended, we are grateful for the character of the work that has been accomplished. Hesperian has succeeded in creating in the lives of many of its members a thirst for knowledge and attainment. It has made us to see the great world of truth and privilege which lies ever before us, beckoning us onward in the quest of the noble, the true, the beautiful, the worthwhile. It has helped us to love perfection and hate mediocrity. It has made the good, the enemy of the best. It has also helped us to say with Emerson, "Not Failure but low aim is Crime," and thus to link ourselves up with ideals which elevate, ennoble, and enrich, and make possible the abundant life.

Religious





The Seminary

What shall a young man do with his life? In what form of work or, if you prefer, service shall he spend his time and his talent? Is there anything in one's choice of life's calling? Does it make any difference what a man does? Does it matter what he believes? We think such questions as these are vital. We think every sensible and thoughtful young man must face and answer them. He must do this by choice or default,—but answer he must in some way and that with his life.

What about a young woman's life and her problems and choices and possible fields of service? Her questions are just as vital and just as essential to her happiness in being correctly answered as are those of the young man. **BOTH MUST FACE LIFE AND MEET ITS ISSUES.**

ASHLAND COLLEGE believes that one field of service calling for volunteers of the best mind and heart is that of the **CHRISTIAN MINISTRY**. Closely related to the Ministry are numerous special activities of widely diverse character calling also for the strongest and best young men and young women. A few of the agencies offering opportunities for **CHRISTIAN SERVICE** are the various types of Educational and Social Service now fostered by the Church. Such work is not only attractive and dignified as a life-work but its remuneration is adequate and its associations and its opportunities for usefulness are most appealing.

Among the special forms of service these activities take we may mention the following:

Directors of Religious Education in the Churches;

Pastor's Assistants and Church Visitors;

Specialists in Young People's and Children's Work;

Directors and Teachers of the Bible and Christian Education in Training Schools, Institutes, Summer Schools;

Teachers and Directors of Vacation Bible Schools, Week-day Religious Instruction in Public Schools and Community Schools.

The foregoing of course are only a few of the fields of work of this special character that are now open to both men and women. It is scarcely necessary to say that the very best Educational and Professional training are necessary. In the first place College men and women must do this work. This is distinctively the work of trained leaders. Such only the College can afford. Then to be sure there are the distinctively technical branches of learning and discipline which are even more essential. Such are the several Biblical, Sociological, Historical, Educational and Practical Branches of Learning taught in a Seminary.

WE invite the students of Ashland College to seriously consider their **LIFE WORK** and also to remember that the **SEMINARY** offers a fine opportunity for studying the preparation for this distinctive field of human endeavor.

Student Volunteers



A small but active band of students is the Student Volunteer Group. The group has tried to carry out the purposes of the organization, namely, to awaken missionary interest among Christian students; to bring before the group a study of Missions and missionary activities; and to make Scripture and prayer most essential in the weekly meetings. Another purpose of the group is to create and maintain a deep interest in missions in the churches, for without money and prayer from the home base, missionaries cannot be sent to the "great regions beyond."

To carry out this last purpose, a number of deputation meetings have been held in various denominations. The volunteers this year have worked mostly through the Gospel teams and Y's. In this way special missionary services are held and short messages from volunteers appeal for life recruits, money, and prayer.

Two of last year's volunteers are in active mission work, one in Krypton, Kentucky, and another in France. The latter is studying the language preparatory to entering the African Mission field.

The band numbers 13 this year and it is our earnest hope and fervent desire that in the coming year more will sign the Volunteer Pledge; "It is my purpose, if God wills, to become a foreign Missionary."

Student Volunteers

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius, Floyd Tabor, Egidio Romanenghi, Grace Yoder, Eleanor Yoder, Ada Zellner, Winnie Hale, Laverda Fuller.

Gospel Teams



Mens Gospel Team

Under the leadership of Herman Koontz, the Gospel Team this year has kept up to the high standard set in previous years, and has put Ashland in the forefront of Ohio Colleges in this activity. The "Gospel Can" in spite of various slight mishaps, has performed its duty faithfully in carrying the teams to their appointments all the way from eastern Ohio to northwestern Illinois. The teams have conducted and assisted in one hundred and eleven services in seventeen different churches. That the services are distinctly and effectively evangelistic is evidenced by the act that there have been seventeen confessions of Christ during the year.

Churches Visited by Gospel Teams

Huntington, Ohio, Berne, Indiana, Twelve Mile, Indiana, Brighton, Ohio, Lanark, Illinois, Canton Ohio, Ankenytown, Ohio, Teegarden, Indiana, Savannah, Ohio, Nova, Ohio, Sterling, Ohio, Pleasant Hill, Ohio, Williamstown, Ohio, Springfield Center, Ohio, Smithville, Ohio, Nankin, Ohio, Rittman, Ohio.

Members of Men's Gospel Teams

Orville Ullom, Floyd Tabor, Robert Crees, Homer Kent, Thomas Presnell, Nathan Elliot, R. I. Humberd, Herman Koontz, Herbert Rowsey, Leslie Lindower, William Schaffer, Frank Gehman, Bertram King, Hubert Hahn, Hubert Hammond, Ora Lemmert, Don Bame, Node Doggett, Harold McAdoo, Raymond Gingrich, Auldin Hardman, Anthony Peters, Elmer Keck, Grant McDonald, Shelley Garber, Egidio Romanenghi, Charles Sensenbaugh.



Girls Gospel Team

This marks the second year of Girls' Gospel Team activity on Ashland Campus. The organization consists of twenty or more girls who are interested in definite religious work in a quiet way. Twice every month they meet for devotional and inspirational meetings. These meetings proved to be the highest type and indeed linked each girl with a stronger bond to the Master.

The Gospel Team girls gave gladly their time and efforts to promote Christian standards on the campus. Then too, the work reached beyond the immediate college group for during vacation times, teams of four girls each held meetings in Conemaugh, Pennsylvania, Berlin, Pennsylvania, Spring Center, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and many other churches. The group was under the leadership of Doris C. Stout, President; Helen Garber, Treasurer; Wilda Page, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.



Elliot, McAdoo, Garber, Ullom

President	Orville Ullom
Vice President	Harold McAdoo
Secretary	Shelley Garber
Treasurer	Nathan Elliot

In the Spring of 1924 the new cabinet elect took the reins of the Y. M. C. A. organization into their hands for the first time. The latter part of this old year was more of a training school for us, for the greater accomplishments in 1924 and 1925. When the Y. M. responsibility was tenderly and devotedly placed in our hands, (for a God given responsibility it is indeed) it was standing on a firm spiritual and financial basis. There was unlimited space for growth and expansion of the Y. M. There was the spiritual life of every man on the campus to be taken into consideration. Her social life was below par; It was patiently waiting for the warm and glowing touch of someone's strength to lift it up. On our shoulders was placed the responsibility of helping to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world by influencing each other to make Christ's way of life effective in human society. To do this we saw that the campus forces must unite. We also saw that we as leaders of the Y. must set aside a period each day preferably the morning watch for the cultivation of the deeper devotional life. Herein the Y. ought and must fulfill her obligations if great things are to be accomplished for Christ. We felt keenly our responsibility in fulfilling the words and commands of our Master when he said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my Fellows, ye have done it unto me."

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Pine Whispers

In the Fall of 1924, the new year opened with every Y fellow present, ever ready and responsive to make friendship contacts with the new fellows. The Y. meetings have been vital factors in the personal life of every fellow inasmuch that they have touched on questions and problems concerning life; which is the "Jesus way of Life," for the life of the young man at its best. The majority of our fellowship meetings were those conducted and sponsored by the students themselves. Discussion meetings in which the fellows could converse together, life's problems which were of paramount importance to every college man; these were the high water marks of the Y. accomplishments. On December 9th, Prof. Haun led a campfire discussion group, on the third floor of Founders' Hall. At this meet, in our hearts were rekindled both glowing memories of Home and visions of future decades. From the very beginning of the year, we felt the need of Y. M. and Y. W. Co-operation. Our local powers and forces have been tremendously strengthened and unified by this movement. Our suggestions are, that the good work continue. Our joint cabinet meets have been the means of drawing us closer together in spirit and in purpose; Thus helping each to realize more keenly their strength and weaknesses. The spirit of co-operation and loyalty throughout the year has been wonderful. Words of appreciation, we extend to our Faculty for their fine spirit of helpfulness. When I say that the Faculty-Y. M. co-operation is better at Ashland than at any other college in Ohio; I speak from facts and not from opinion. At other colleges it is a problem; Here it is a necessity. The Y. M. of Ashland is proud to announce the fact that they are a member of the State Student Council Association of which our president has been secretary during this past Collegiate year. We are also proud of the part that the student volunteers have played in presenting the missionary challenge to the Y. organization. It has also been our happy privilege of helping to sponsor the much needed social recreational program, under the leadership of Prof. Haun. In our estimation, this has helped greatly to uplift, refine, and make more wholesome the social life of the young people on the hill. The Y. M. also wishes to extend their appreciation to Prof. J. A. Garber for his help, as our Faculty Advisor. Don't forget the Y. This is the Collegiate organization which seeks to promote your own spiritual life in order that you may more effectively uplift the spiritual life of your fellow student.

The following officers will pilot the Y. M. C. A. organization throughout the school year 1925-1926:

President	Leslie Lindower
Vice President	Floyd Taber
Secretary	Howard Lutz
Treasurer	Anthony Peters

Y. W. C. A.



TOP ROW—Warner, Teeter, Johns, Otto, Pfeiderer, Haun.
 BOTTOM—Helm, Garber, Wogaman, Stout.

Y. W. C. A.

To the vital young womanhood of the hill has come a realization that each girl is a spinner who twists a tiny filament daily to be woven into the gossamer web that Ashland Y. W. women weave as a record of their college days. Whether the thread is made poorly or well, carelessly or diligent, with bitterness of heart or with sweetness of soul, it is woven, and each year a little more is added to the web, a story to be read by women that are to come.

The golden threads of service and the rose threads of happiness have been



Y. W. C. A. Continued

mingled with the blue threads of pure thought, the gray threads of seriousness, and the white threads of consecration in the silken bit that has been added. There have been joy times when Big Sisters and Little Sisters spun together; there have been quiet times when outside speakers twisted together the blue and the white and the gray; there have been happy days of service when orphans were given a Christmas, when a little Sunday school was helped; there were rosy eves after the tiring efforts of a strenuous tournament Day and a successful May Supper; there were days of fellowship and whole-hearted Christian consecration when Y. W. and Y. M. met together in the discussion of the problems of youth, sometimes guided by strong men and women, sometimes by student leaders. There was a period of general uplift when the two Associations united in a new recreation project that has done much to bring campus interests together.

The beauty of the year adds an exquisite luster to the web—for those who have twisted the threads have woven well.

Activities

Keystone Club



TOP ROW—Hammond, Gingrich, Crees, King, McDonald, Schaffer, Himes, Ullom, Koontz, Miller, Dante.

BOTTOM—Ashman, Cobaugh, Zellner, Minnich, Hostetler, Page, Furry, Hostetler, Hibbs.

Although this is but the second year for this organization on the campus, it proves to be a growing one. Composed of students hailing from the Keystone state, it yearly increases the enrollment of Ashland College. The chief purpose of this organization is to co-operate with the Hoosier Club in "Putting across" such events as Homecoming Day and the Inter-Hi Basketball tournament.

Every member is a worker for a "Greater Ashland College." Wherever they come in contact with the prospective students especially in the home state, they constantly uphold the standards of this institution. Whenever there is need, no matter of what nature, the Keystoneers are always ready to help with a whole heart and a willing hand.

Hoosiers



TOP ROW—Mrs. McDonald, Keck, Duker, Flora, Black, Landis, Hubert, Lemmert.
 MIDDLE—Morr, Kilmer, Pfeiderer, Croy, Fuller, Weaver, Postma.
 BOTTOM—Hahn, Dausman, Price, Pearson, Gehman.

President Loren Duker
 Treasurer Catherine Moore
 Secretary Claribel Kilmer

The purpose of this club is to bring the students hailing from the Hoosier State into close organization so that they might render a more effective service to their Alma Mater. They stand ready to assist in any form of activity that will further the interests of the school. They endeavor to bring greater success to the school by lending every possible effort and assistance. Hand in hand with the Keystone organization they are a dependable factor in making necessary preparations for Homecoming and for the Inter-High School Basketball Tournament. Each year the College turns with pride and pleasure to this loyal group of students, so readily upholding the ideals of the school and of their native State.





Girls Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club of Ashland College is an organization of which we may all justly feel proud. We have come to this conclusion not only through our own observation in hearing the Home Concert, but because of the endless stream of applause which was received by the heads of the College while this organization was on the Indiana tour.

It is composed of truly talented women who have in addition to their musical talent a rounding measure of personal charm. It is no wonder that they made such a decided hit while they were displaying their wares to the appreciative audiences in the Hoosier state.

The Glee Club is an organization that has proven its worth and we are sure that it is one which is going to stay. They are a splendid group of girls and are a typical example of the womanhood found on the campus of Ashland College. Every year people are drawn to the halls of Ashland College because they are thrilled by the spirit and enthusiasm of this organization. They have performed their work admirably this year and since most of them are underclass women, a great deal can be expected from the Club next year.

Personnel

Soprano

Marjorie Copeland
Virginia Haun
Gaynell Heppard
Elizabeth Hunter
Ethyl Johns
Eileen Link
Nellie Magers
Ida Oliver
Wilda Page
Naomi Rice
Goldie Richards
Catherine Teeter
Naomi Tinkey

Alto

Edith Garber
Helen Gibson
Marvyll Harmon
Myra Helm
Grace McAdoo
Mary Morr
Ruby Oliver
Dorothy Pearson
Frances Ryland
Thelma Slack
Mabel Wharton
Peggie Woodworth
Ada Zellner
Accompanist, Bernice Lower
Directress, Lilly Marlowe Mohn.

Band



The Ashland College Band is an organization of 22 pieces, and it is an ever present feature at the Football games. The big day of the year for the Band is the Home Coming Football Game. At this event, the band appears in the brilliant purple and gold uniforms, and they proceed to furnish uproarious music for the occasion. The only official appearance during the second semester is at the annual Inter-Hi basketball tournament.

The band is free to all men who are musically inclined.



Orchestra

Among the various organizations that give culture and atmosphere to College life, the orchestra holds a unique place. The Ashland College Orchestra was organized in 1922 by Miss Anna Brauer, head of the Piano department, and through her untiring efforts, the orchestra has become one of the leading organizations of the College. The orchestra has furnished music for many of the social activities of the College including the Faculty Reception, banquets, the College play, May Day celebration the home concert of the Glee Club, and others. Besides providing music for the College, many out of town engagements have been filled throughout the year.

The program consisted of both classical and popular music. The past year, the orchestra has been under the efficient direction of Mrs. J. A. Chater, head of the violin department, and Miss Anna Brauer.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: 1st violin, Mrs. J. A. Chater, Elizabeth Spreng, Doris stout, Eulala Tombaugh. 2nd violin, Elizabeth Haun, Eleanor Yoder, Grace Yoder, Ralph McConnell. Cornet: John Loeki, Carl Edwards. Flute: Helen Price, Grace Edwards. Saxophone: Mrs. Virginia White. Trombone: Harold McAdoo. Cello: Mr. J. A. Chater.

Secretary	Grace Edwards
Treasurer	Virginia Haun
Business	Ralph McConnell

May Queen



Edna Walters

Canton, Ohio

Perhaps the most cherished honor of the year which is bestowed on women at Ashland College is the distinction of May Queen. The greatest rivalry exists for this high office. It so happened this year, that the student body placed this honor upon a girl who is popular on the campus socially as well as scholastically. Perhaps one of the most beautiful festivals of the year is in the presentation of the May Day demonstration. This year it was the well known poem "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The beauty of these scenes together with the splendid folk dances and other terpsichorean art cannot be fully described but must be witnessed in order to be fully appreciated.





The Dramatic Department

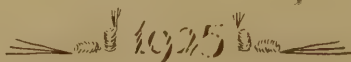
"What play did your school produce this year?" asked a chance visitor to Ashland College several years ago. Before the question had been asked, however, the movement toward educational Dramatics had been started. Slowly, cautiously, painstakingly, this developed into Production Dramatics. From class presentation of such plays as "Antigone," "The Merchant of Venice," "Tartuffe," "The Master Builder," the department rose to such productions as Grays "The Neighbors," Houseman's "Nazareth" and at the opening of the last Semester, "The Goose Hangs High." This latest play went over at the Ashland Opera House with a "Bang," so they say. It is a high royalty play, one of the biggest current successes of the year and Ashland College felt particularly happy in being able to select a cast mature enough in stage technique to compete with experienced actors who are now playing to packed houses.

The story of the play is one of popular appeal at the present time as it deals with the younger generation and the relation of modern children to their parents. The characters representing the average modern parents of today portrayed their willingness to do everything possible for their children. The twins depict live youngsters who have been sent away to college or prep school, thoughtless, jazz-loving and carefree, ever looking to their loved ones for contributions to carry on their jazz life. When the real test comes, however, and Father loses his job, the twins and the eldest son prove their worth and their real views on family life are revealed. Individualism is forgotten. High comedy is blended with keen pathos, adding that serious note which is generally lacking in amateur productions.

We believe that a new feature in the curriculum of our College has been incorporated which will be very much worthwhile. This production which has been so successful offers us a small loophole through which we may look and see the many possibilities for true Art in Dramatics, which we may rightfully expect from this department in the future. The college should be very proud of this great step which has been taken thus far, and encourage all legitimate attempts for advancement in this field. We are indeed fortunate in having a person at the head of this department, so capable and talented for the work which is so arduously demanded of her. Mrs. Catherine Cole-Steele has been the engineer, who has so skillfully steered the progress of the department to the high position which it now holds.

The Cast of "The Goose Hangs High"

Bernard Ingals	Russell Beachler
Eunice Ingals	Grace McAdoo
Noel Derby	Howard LeFevre
Leo Day	Merrill Hiner
Rhoda	Rhea Thompson
Julia Murdock	Madeline Wensinger
Mrs. Bradley	Mrs. Esther Black
Hugh Ingals	Paul Kellogg
Ronald Murdoch	Loren Duker
Lois Ingals	Naomi Tinkey
Bradley Ingals	John Landis
Dagmar Carroll	Thelma Slack
Elliot Kimberley	Newell Snyder
College Chums of the Twins—Ethel Johns, Eleanor Jenny, Bernice Lower, Elmer Weins, Forrest Hoot, Ernest Miller	
Dazzler	The Dog



“A” Association



This is an organization which is in the embryo of its development but we feel that it is an organization which will in time play a vital part in the student life of the College. It was organized late in the spring of 1924 and has progressed to an extent this year. It is composed of men who have won their letter in some Athletic sport which is sponsored and supported by the College.

By its very membership you can see that it is an organization which is vitally interested in the welfare and the progress of the institution. They stand for and desire to bring upon the campus of Ashland College all those practises and sentiments which will make a better and greater Ashland College. They stand true blue in their loyalty to this institution and they place their stamp of disapproval upon anything which will lower its standards. They have a mission upon this college campus, and by the strength of its ideals together with the untiring efforts of the splendid group of young men who are represented in this organization, we believe that this body of men shall soon be termed as a necessity.

Faculty Snappy



Foreign Students



UPPER ROW—Kengo Fujiwara, Eleanor Yoder, Egidio Romanenghi.
BOTTOM—Benito Perez, Grace Yoder, Yato T. Chin.

Alumnae Association



Rev. F. C. Vanator
Canton, Ohio

To the Brotherhood,
Greetings:

The Ashland College Alumni Association is not, or should not be, merely a name attached to a mythical body, the membership of which includes the graduates and former students of Ashland College. It is, and must be, a living organism, growing stronger and stronger each year by the addition of virile young life.

What Ashland College is, and will be, is being written into history because of the attainments, both material and spiritual, of those who chose to call her their Alma Mater. Call the roll of her graduates and it is akin to reading history. Note the achievements of her students and it is a genuine revelation. Sing "Old College Home" and the refrain is taken up from coast to coast. It is our College; our Mother; our Friend.

We want the Brotherhood in general to have the same feeling that comes to each Alumnus as he comes again face to face with the open doors of Ashland. Something way down deep in the heart just bubbles over; the pulse quickens; the face brightens; the step lightens—we are home once more, for in deed and in truth it is to us Old College HOME.

What Ashland College has done for the members of the Alumni Association she can do for your boys and girls. Reared there, in an atmosphere of Christian thought and virtue, the growth cannot help but be in the right direction.

And so we, the former students, call upon you, present students, prospective students, and friends, to join us in raising high our standard and holding it aloft, pressing forward to greater heights and adding to a more loyal support.

Yours in Fellowship,

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF ASHLAND COLLEGE,

By F. C. Vanator, President.

Publications

The Collegian



Editor
DALE BRUCKART



Business Manager
MERRILL HUNTER

THE COLLEGIAN

Continuing the weekly student newspaper of Ashland College as it was introduced three years ago, Ashland students have this year published volume three of the Ashland Collegian. The publication has come to occupy an important position in the field of student activities, and in spite of the fact that it has faced peculiar difficulties in its publication, it has assumed a creditable standing in the ranks of similar college journals.

The success of the Collegian must be judged as to what it has accomplished in those lines that are followed in its general policy and makeup. Placing himself in the role of critic, the writer believes that the Collegian, in spite of its many and manifest errors, has achieved some degree of success. The paper follows the general program that is outlined for college weeklies, being devoted mainly to news, with some comment, some literary matter, and special features. It is believed that in such a publication, there can be fulfilled the greatest purpose of the college newspaper, that of mirroring correctly the student life and activity. In this manner all the varied interests of the student body can be treated with fairness, and a careful and exact record of events made. This publication will serve as a channel likewise for the expression of student opinion, and offers instructors an insight into the student's feelings. To the friends of the college it will afford a picture of college life that cannot be gained from an official catalog.



The Collegian Cont.

With such purposes uppermost in mind, the Collegian has been edited this year, and in such a light should critics make themselves heard. All possible effort has been taken to make the Collegian correspond to those ideals, and whatever its shortcomings, they were in the main caused by inexperience or oversight. Attempts have been made at all times to keep the paper bright and newsy, to treat all school affairs with fairness, and to represent things as they really are.

Due account was made at all times for the influence wielded by a student publication, and an entirely honest one it was the intention of the Collegian to make at all times. Nothing was glossed over, or slighted with intention, and that exact mirroring of its subject that is the aim of all good journalism, was the attempt of the Collegian. Special features for the year have included besides the jokes columns, news of Alumni interest, magazine reviews, and short literary articles. One innovation of the year was the setting aside of a separate page wherein athletic news is presented. All of these things, it has been our sincere wish, have contributed something to the making of an ideal newspaper for the students of Ashland College.

To all those persons who in any way contributed to the publishing of the Collegian this year, the sincere thanks of the editor as representative of the student body, are due. One of the greatest difficulties encountered in the publication at Ashland is that no definite training in journalism is to be had, and that the editor as well as his assistants, must largely be self-taught. More than this, but small incentive is present to interest students in the work, consequently all work that is done is largely volitional, and deserving of much praise.

For a forward look in the field of students' publications at Ashland College, it is fitting that in view of what has been done until this time, certain suggestions be made. The Collegian itself should be continued as the most important in its form of any publication that can be made. It does, as we have endeavored to show above, meet the most important of the needs of the student body in journalism. It is deserving of much attention and interest from the student body which it represents. Future editors and associates will be amply repaid for the time and expense that they spend in editing this paper, by the thought that they are doing something of real importance for Ashland.

To meet the needs of a larger student body at Ashland, the time will undoubtedly come when more than one publication can be supported. When this is possible, a second magazine of a literary nature should be published. The need of such a paper is felt even now, and can be met in only a small way by the Collegian. A monthly publication will with the weekly newspaper admirably fill all needs of Ashland students in journalistic affairs, and contribute much to the welfare of the student body of Ashland College.

DALE W. BRUCKHART.



Pine Whispers



Editor-in-Chief
PAUL E. KELLOGG



Business Manager
DON M. WELCH

Art Editor
THOMAS MOHERMAN



EDITORIAL

Our great task of publishing the 1925 year book of Ashland College is at last completed. It is very easy to sit down in a comfortable chair or beneath the shade of a tree, and leaf over the completed volume; and it is well that you do not see in its pages, the midnight hours of toil which made the success of this book possible. It has been a task which has puzzled us many times, but when we see at last the finished work in our hands, our spirits are rejuvenated and our hearts relieved of its burden. We rise with the rest and believe that we have made a contribution well worth all the time and energy it has required. And we trust that you will be as lenient as possible with our shortcomings. As we look back through the book, in our contemplation, we see some things which if compiled differently, might have added to the splendor of the book but we will leave those changes for the succeeding staff to accept and profit by. We hope with deepest sincerity the future volumes of our College year book will, from year to year, become more beautiful and resplendent with the spirit of the College campus. We believe that we performed our task of embodying this spirit in this volume, at least to an extent. The work has been a pleasure and an education. The value cannot be estimated in mere money because the experience of editing and managing such a publication is worth more than money.

In behalf of the staff, I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to all those persons who have assisted in making this, the eighth volume of Pine Whispers, a possibility as well as a success.



Quack



Oh! Kid



Miss Fiden Price



Whoa



Thirsty?



Oh! Eleanor!



Kam



Mac



Ronsey



Hot Cakes



Don



Dee Dee



Dave Dan



Ed



King



Mona



Old Tazew



Twice to twot



Stadwin



Hey There

ATHLETICS



— — — — — *W. C. Smith*



Coach Meredith

The Athletic coach is usually the target for a great deal of undeserving criticism. If a team loses they blame it on the coach and if they win; well that is what they are expected to do. However to Bill, there is a lot of credit due for the splendid results which we feel have been achieved this year. We have managed to annex about half of the Football games and an equal percentage of the Basketball tilts. There can be no question about the fact that we have had a whirlwind of a Baseball team. When you stop to consider that little Ashland College is stacking up against Colleges with student bodies two to four times as large as our own, we can truthfully and honestly say that we have had a very successful year. Bill is popular on the campus and when he beams down on us with that big contagious smile, we cannot help but smile right back.

Let's go, Ashland, and make every branch of sport next year a real world beater.

FOOTBALL



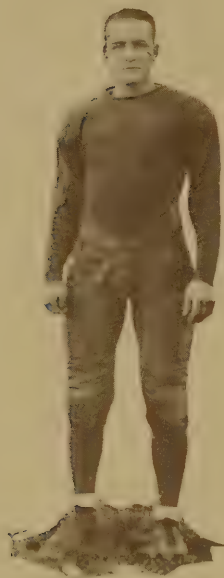


Football Results

Ashland College		0
“	“	0
“	“	18
“	“	0
“	“	6
“	“	33
“	“	14
“	“	43
Wooster		17
Denison		0
Baldwin-Wallace		0
Wilmington		17
Bowling Green		13
Findlay		0
Urbana		0
Akron		20

Schedule for 1925

September	26	Wooster there.
October	3	Kenyon there.
October	10	Mt. Union there.
October	17	Denison there.
October	24	Adrian Home.
October	31	Open.
November	7	Wilmington at Home.
November	14	Capital there.
November	21	Bowling Green there.
November	26	Open.



WHARTON

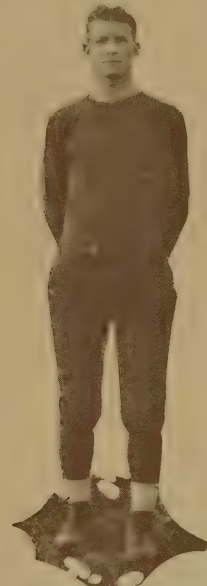
"Sky" playing his last year for the Purple captained the grid squad through a very successful season. He was old man Speed himself. Sky is an aggressive player, being best at knifing through small holes and plunging for many more yards before being stopped. Trying to stop him, reminds one of trying to catch a greased pig on a prairie. His change of pace together with his speed made him an excellent half. He was a wonder on the defense. His vacancy will be hard to fill next year.





ROWSEY

"Rouse" was without a doubt one of the strongest linesmen to ever don a moleskin for Ashland. He was a big factor in the Purple defense and few plays got through him or around him. He was one of the hardest and most conscientious workers on the squad. His stature enabled him to tear big holes in the enemies' defense and he was quite adept at breaking up their attack. A worthy successor will be hard to find.

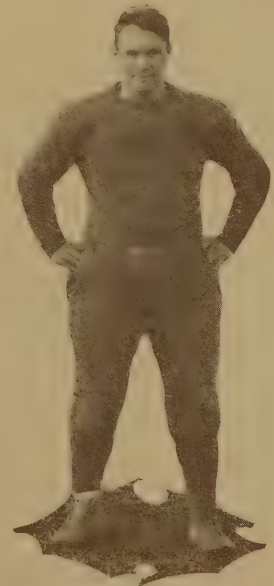


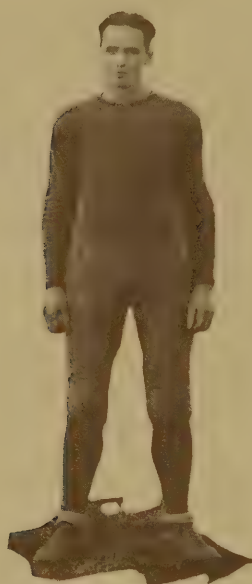
McCLINTOCK

It has been said that, "He who hesitates is lost," and that one never gets anywhere by sidestepping an issue. However, it was by employing such tactics that Fred "Mac" worked past many difficult situations and established himself as one of the best ends in the state. "Mac" was a hard man to box in and few of the visitors got around him. He was especially adept at the aerial game as a passer, while few can excel him as a receiver. His departure will be deeply felt.

ALLARDING

When the referee had blown his whistle and untangled the mass of humanity embodied around the psgrskin, one could see George "Fat", Allarding crawling from the bottom of the heap. Fat was a bear on defense. Heavy was one of the hardest workers on the squad. With all of his avoirdupois at his disposal he would tear big holes in the enemies' defense and was quite adept at breaking up their attack. He is a wonderful kicker from placement. He will be a tower of strength next fall.





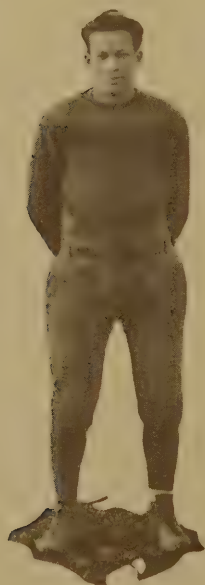
WELCH

This big lanky tackle was a bear on defense and offense. He knifed his way through the opponents' line, either nailing the runner himself or piling up interference so as to stop the play. He outcharged and outthought most men he was pitted against during the past year. Don was especially shifty for his size and possessed Football brains. These qualities stamp him as a mainstay on the line next fall.



GRINDLE

This husky end was the type of player who would look good on any eleven. Howard was a warrior who was hard to stop. While he was a light man he took care of the bigger linesmen in splendid style. Besides his offensive strength, he was a tiger on defense. Grindle was as good as the next one when it came to the aerial game, as he snagged many passes for good gains. He has two more years to play.



GANYARD

A hard off tackle smasher, clever open field runner and a victorious tackler are words which characterize the playing of "Spitz." He has the weight, speed and fight and all the qualities of a star back. Ganyard was never downed until he had added several yards to Ashland's cause. His vicious drives compared with his experience made him a formidable back for the coming year. He is a Freshman. Great things are expected of him.



GARBER

This husky tackle was another star who was always in the battle. His style was the slashing, hard-driving type of game which made him a very tough proposition to handle. One of Sam's characteristics was to wave his hands in the air and plunge upon the approaching runner with the fury of a wild cat. This year's experience will be a great advantage to Garber and big things are expected of him next fall.



KELLOGG

This big rangy and brawny fellow played a game that one might well be proud of. Kelly was a tower of strength on both offense and defense and he played almost faultless ball. His passage was almost perfect. He played the opposing centers off their feet, with his rushing attack. He is a clean sportsman and should develop into Ashland's outstanding snapper back. These qualifications merited him the honor of Captain-Elect which was bestowed upon him by his team mates at the annual Grid banquet. A great season is looked forward to with Kelly at the helm.





NEEDHAM

"Jim's" opponents classed him as a dangerous man. While he was one of the lightest ends in Collegiate football, he took care of the huskier linesmen in fine shape. Down the field before the ball on every punt, was Jim's outstanding characteristic. He was a wonder on the defense and possessed a marvelous faculty of grabbing the pigskin from mid air. He will endeavor to fill McClintock's shoes next fall.



McADOO

Being one of the lightest Fullbacks in Collegiate competition was no hold back for McAdoo as he hit the line with much more force than many a heavier opponent. Injuries sustained in scrimmages handicapped his work all season, keeping him on the bench most of the time, which did not give him the chance to show his real worth. He was a hard and faithful worker continually playing in tough luck. Quinn looked mighty sweet in the Baldwin-Wallace game. He bears watching, next fall.



HUNTER

Hunter has the physique of an ideal tackle.. He is tall, rangy, and is strong. He is particularly strong on the offense using his brute strength to mow the opposing players down, making plenty of space for the stampeding backs to race through. "Red" is a wonderful linesman especially when he has acquired the spirit of the game. He is an alert and aggressive player. Many is the time that "Red" has stretched out and thrown the runner for a three yard loss, more or less. Next season should be a golden one for Red.



ELMER WEINS
Senior Mgr.

Weins as a very essential part of the team this year and we believe that he has been the most energetic manager that the Football men have ever had. He was Johnny on the spot whenever needed. We hope that "Tuggle" will be as popular wherever he may go as he has been here.

PALMER

"Smoke" was just the right man at the right time. Ashland's big weakness was a defensive Full-back. After shifting him from guard to full, Ashland's big gap was capably filled. He was especially fitted for forward pass defense and was a wonder at backing the line. While not being a flashy ball totter, he always came through for several yards gain when ever called upon. He was a player who handled every situation with calmness. He is a Freshman and we expect him back next year.

HANNAHS

"Chet" while playing his first season with Ashland, proved himself to be a good field general. Hannahs was on the throwing end of forward passes, which won several games and gained state wide notoriety for Ashland. Besides passing, Chet did most of the punting for the purple. He also sparkled on the defense, being an exceptionally hard tackler. Two more years of Collegiate football remain for him.



FOOTBALL

The first game of the season found us again at Wooster. Practically the whole student body journeyed over to our neighboring city to see the game. Of course since it was the opening game of the season, the team's strength cannot be judged by the score. The Wooster backs were too much for us to cope with and we lost, 17-0.

Some of the rough spots were rubbed off during the following week and the boys went down to Denison. They tore into the big Red and came within a few feet of scoring, twice during the game. The Red was compelled to remain on the defensive the entire contest. However the purple lacked the necessary punch to score and the game ended 0-0.

The next game was at Berea where they met the beefy Baldwin-Wallace outfit. The purple ran circles around them and had no trouble at all in winning, 18-0.

Was it overconfidence or inferiority that lost the game at Wilmington? I maintain that it was the former. Outweighed by the big Wilmington bunch, the Ashlanders simply could not pull themselves together long enough to get anywhere. We were defeated 17-0.

The big disappointment of the season happened here on Homecoming day. The Bowling Green eleven with a horse shoe in every pocket came down to our fair city and romped away with the bacon. The Purple made two fumbles that day and both of them netted the opponents a touchdown. They won 13-6. Maybe it was because we were dedicating our new stadium.

The College moleskins were pretty mad by this time and what they did to poor Findlay College was to throttle them by a score of 33-0.

The outfit next proceeded to Akron University. We were the under dogs and there was a fighting determination to win at any cost. I believe that the team fought harder on that day than at any previous game of the season. We were ahead until the last few minutes of play when the mighty Akron team pounded over the winning touchdown. Score—20-14.

The last game of the season was played in our own back yard. This game was not very interesting, because it was not a close one and because it was played in a downpour of rain. Ashland won, 43-0.

BASKETBALL





Basketball Results

Ashland	25	Adrian	20
"	23	Wittenberg	30
"	42	Ohio Northern	21
"	30	Capitol	42
"	37	Kent Normal	24
"	21	Mount Union	35
"	40	Kenyon	26
"	28	Wooster	34
"	28	Baldwin-Wallace	32
"	16	Capitol	27
"	46	Wilmington	42
"	23	Urbana	16
"	29	Ohio Northern	25
"	24	Wilmington	50
"	48	Urbana	21

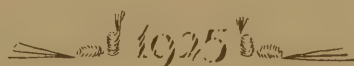
Basketball Schedule for 1925-26

Dec. 12	Kenyon at Gambier.
" 17	Mt. Union at Ashland.
" 19	Denison at Granville.
Jan. 6	Ohio Northern at Ada.
" 8	Mt. Union at Alliance.
" 15	Wilmington at Ashland.
" 21	Rio Grande at Ashland.
" 29	Antioch at Ashland.
Feb. 5	Baldwin-Wallace at Ashland.
" 10	Wilmington at Wilmington.
" 19	Antioch at Yellow Springs.
" 20	Capitol at Columbus.
" 24	Ohio Northern at Ashland.
" 26	Capitol at Ashland.
Mar. 5	High School Tournament.
Pending—	Wooster, Baldwin-Wallace, return, Albion, Hillsdale, Ypsilanti.

BASKETBALL

As we look back over the Ashland College Basketball season, it cannot help but be said that it perhaps is the best in her history. The schedule was the hardest ever attempted by an Ashland team. The strongest teams in the Ohio Conference were played and a good showing was made in every contest. The Non-Conference schools played were the strongest in the state. Games were scheduled with some of the professional leaders. In every contest the Varsity maintained the previous records of Ashland teams, by fighting to the final whistle.

Although the first four games played were lost the team began to show





BASKETBALL - Continued

real form. The coach had a difficult time picking the regulars. Those who looked best in practice often failed to measure up to expectations. Consequently changes had to often be made at critical moments. The combination which were finally to receive the first call made their first appearance at Ohio Northern. This seemed to strengthen the offense very much, nor was the defense weakened. Considering that it was the first season for three of the regulars, Ashland has had an enviable record.

In no game were they outclassed or overwhelmed. However, in several games their play was rather erratic. Their losses could usually be attributed to bad play in one half. In some games they got away to a fine start and then seemed to lose all their ability. In others they had to overcome a big lead in the second half. But in most of the games they demonstrated real basketball ability.

Although the games with Denison, Mount Union, Capitol and Wittenberg were lost, it must be remembered that these teams ranked very high in Ohio basketball circles. However, we can boast of victories over Kenyon, a top-notch in the conference, Wilmington, one of the best non-conference schools, and the Norwalk Kiwanis Club, one of the strongest semi-pro teams in Northern Ohio.

Fred McClintock piloted the team through this season and was an excellent captain. He was picked as forward on an All-Ohio Non-Conference team. His ability in shooting is not to be excelled. He has finished his fourth season with the Varsity and his absence will be greatly felt.

Kellogg the only other veteran handled the center position. He dropped back to guard on the defense. But few times was he outjumped during the season. His ability as a guard is unquestioned, in taking the ball from the back board he is unexcelled.

Grindle was Captain McClintock's running mate. Injuries at the start of last season prevented him from earning his letter that year. He was fast, aggressive and a good floor man. He has been chosen to lead next year's team. We predict a very successful season.

Paxton at running guard showed excellent ability. He is a local high school product. He had the uncanny ability of holding his man to a few baskets and at the same time slipping down the floor occasionally to drop one through. He was given honorable mention as a non-conference guard.

Echelberger, although small in stature, made up for his size in fight. He played center on the offense and in every contest his opponent knew he was in a game at its close. He also received honorable mention as a non-conference center.

Buzard was a stone wall on the defense, it was only his inability to shoot that kept him from a regular position. However he got insufficient halves to get his letter.

McAdoo looked very promising at times. He can play center or forward equally as well, and he could be counted on to do his best whenever called upon. Mac earned his letter and he will doubtless be a regular next year.

Baylor is a center and a guard, although not a finished player he is not to be sneezed at. Although he did not receive a letter we cannot praise his work too highly.

Although it is not best to be too optimistic, we cannot help but feel that next year will be the greatest in the history of Ashland College. With four regulars and two subs who have won their letters, a good season should be realized. The absence of Captain McClintock will be greatly felt, but the new material and this year's subs will doubtless fill the gap caused by his graduation.

The Tournament

The Lucas High Basketball Team



Bottom Row, Left to right—Smart, Sub Guard; Blust, Guard.

Middle Row, left to right—Hunt, Forward; Fulton, Center.

Top Row, left to right—Mowers, Sub Forward; Mitchell, Captain, Forward;
Gladden, Guard; Harris, Sub Forward.

Mitchell and Gladden landed on the all tournament team.

Fulton received honorable mention.

THE INTER HIGH BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The fifth inter-High Basketball tournament staged by the Athletic Association of Ashland College was in point of interest and attendance the best there has been held thus far. Twenty-four teams were entered and much first class basketball was exhibited. Those seeking admission to the games during the day reached nearly a thousand.

The Lucas outfit carried off the honors. In the final round they defeated Polk High School, the Champions of last year. The Lucas team was an exceedingly smooth running outfit and after defeating the Polk team they were awarded the Trophy cup as the first award. Polk received as second prize, as runner up in the event, a new Spaulding regulation Basketball. Last year these teams were exactly reversed in their position, for Polk defeated Lucas in the final round.

Inter Class Basketball Tournament

Sophomore Champions



Top Row—King, Garber, Lutz, Grindle coach.
Bottom Row—Stover, Duff, Allarding, Raach, Hiner.

This was the initial year for interclass Basketball, and it was such a decided success that it certainly will become a regular activity of the school. The value of such a type of activity cannot be questioned. There have been many criticisms, and justly so, that the three branches of sport, offer physical training to only a few. This is true because, in Varsity Basketball, for instance, the number of men actively engaged in playing the game is about twelve, a comparatively small group in comparison to the number who are compelled to watch from the side-lines. Every man in College is required to take physical education and in this way, gets a certain kind of development. However there are many advantages derived from playing actively upon some regular team. Some of these things which one gets in this way are: a sense of responsibility, alertness, accuracy, speed, teamwork, and brotherhood. Most of these can only be obtained through actually engaging in team play. We believe that this intra mural activity has taken care of this great need.

The four classes are the units of competition. Every man in school has the privilege of entering for his particular class team, and every man in uniform is usually given a chance to play. There were, this year, many very exciting contests staged. At first it was believed that the Seniors would come out on top, but the Freshmen spoiled that dream. Then the contestants were finally boiled down until the final contest was to be played between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Sophomores won by a small margin and were awarded the beautiful trophy which you see in the picture. They are to be commended for their superior team play, their constancy under fire, and their good sportsmanship.

BASEBALL





BASEBALL

The Ashland College Baseball team began what appears to be one of the most successful seasons of its career. It won four straight games before it fell at the hands of the fast Wooster mitt men. With Tillman Kiefer and Fred McClintock to bear the brunt of the pitching, the beginning of the season looked like a clean sweep of the entire schedule. Hitting well over three hundred each, McClintock, Grindle and King have helped materially in winning victories. Baylor's three home runs in two games won him fame and drove in seven of the fifteen runs scored in those games.

The outfield is without an error while the infield has made only a few costly errors that means runs. The pitchers are hurling sterling ball and allowing only few hits in each game. We are indeed fortunate to have two good pitchers who can take the place of Essick, the veteran hurler. He was forced to retire from the pitching end of the game because of an injury to his arm. We are sorry that this happened because it is his last year in Collegiate Baseball.

Akron came to Ashland for the first game of the season. In threatening weather, the teams worried through five innings of the contest, with Akron leading 2-1. In the sixth, Ashland pounded in two runs and soon afterward the rain began to fall. At the end of the inning the stormbroke. Score—Ashland 3, Akron 2.

Kent Normal next fell before the Purple 8-1. Art Echelberger wielded the bat and made three hits out of four times at bat. Kiefer deserves a lot of praise for the victory.

On their first trip, Kenyon fell victims to the locals, who were bent upon swelling their batting averages. The last three innings were played in a drizzle which made the handling of the ball rather awkward. Final score 8-3 with the Purple and Gold leading.

With McClintock in the box, Ashland defeated Capitol University 9-6, on the local field. Mac struck eight Capitol men out. Ashland pushed four runs over the plate in the third.

At Wooster, Ashland met its first defeat. Baylor's long drive in the first accounted for only runs Ashland scored. An entire blowup of the team in the seventh left six runs in on four hits and spelled Ashland's doom, 8-4.

In the last game recorded, Kenyon was shut out with a paltry four hits while Ashland was piling up 11 runs on as many hits. Baylor's two homers in the first and eighth, took the heart out of the Kenyon pitchers. McClintock hurled good ball and came through in the pinches. Grindle, King and Wharton socked the ball hard, while McClintock checked in with an extra base hit. The team to date has a batting average of .245.

Results so far

Baseball and Results thus far.

Akron, 2; Ashland 3; at Ashland.

Kent, 1; Ashland 8; At Ashland.

Kenyon, 3; Ashland, 8; at Gambier.

Capitol, 6; Ashland, 9; at Ashland.

Wooster, 8; Ashland, 4; at Wooster.

Kenyon, 0; Ashland, 11; at Ashland.

Akron, 4; Ashland, 14; at Akron.

Ohio Northern, ; Ashland, ; at Ada

Wooster, ; Ashland, ; at Ashland.

Kent Normal, ; Ashland, ; at Kent.





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John



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Fuggle



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Van Hooser's



Jokes



We W



Yea Danville



Fred



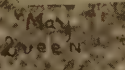
Letters?



Oh Joy



Jim +



May Queen



E.K.M.S.



Whispering Pines



How Sudden



Tarzan



CALENDAR

September

- 16—Registration. "The animals come in two by two,
There's lots of rivers to cross.
The sign for Math and Chemistry too,
There's lots of rivers to cross."
- 18—Classes begin. Freshmen are learning not to wave their hands when a question is propounded.
- 22—Y. M. stag party.
- 23—Y. M. & Y. W. hike.
- 27—Wooster Game; Migration Day. "History repeats itself," says the prophet.
- 29—Y. M. feels the effect of the Geneva Breezes.
- 30—Annual Faculty Reception.

October

- 4—Denison 0; Ashland 0. Ashland proves herself a match for the Big "Red" team.
- 10—Ashland 18; Baldwin Wallace 0. (Ganyard runs 60 yards for a touch-down.)
- 17—Homecoming Day. Bowling Green 13; Ashland 6.
- 23—Alma Schultz and John Perry Horlacher are married. Congratulations.
- 30—Various Groups and classes line up for their pictures. "Watch the Birdie."

November

- 1—Wilmington 16; Ashland 0.
- 6—One of the fair sex at A. C. on reading a letter from her best friend began to hum: "He Tells Me I am His Own."
- 7—Ashland 20; Kent 0.
- 15—Ashland 14; Akron 20.
- 19—Students learn that Ashland has her own traditions.
- 21—Ashland 34; Urbana 0.
- 27—Thanksgiving; Altogether now, let's sing, "There's a great big Turkey out to Grandma's House."

December

- 1—All back after vacation.
- 16—Big feed; Football banquet—Kelly named Captain for 1925.
- 16—Y. W. Girls' give Christmas party for Orphans. Christmas Vacation.

January

- 7—New Year resolutions; 7:45 on time? Don't cut? Succeed?
- 29—Exams begin; "Just before the Battle, Mother." We hear murmurs of "Lord of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget."
- 30—Exams end. We hear murmurs of "The Lord of Hosts was with us not, for we forgot, for we forgot," and "Deed I am going to study hard next semester and keep my work up every day."

February

- 2—Second Semester; registration and payment of tuition. Your money or your life.
- 7—"Felix the Cat" is in the lime light.
- 14—Ashland 46; Wilmington 42.
- 20—Seniors appear in caps and gowns.
- 27—Semester grades; Oh

March

- 4—Seniors spring surprise on Prof. Anspach. "Many more happy birthdays."
- 6—Annual cage tournament.
- 7—Students attend Volunteer Conference at Wooster.
- 11—Glee Club sings at Jeromeville.
- 16—"The Goose Hangs High;" I pray you don't forget the curtain.
- 24—"The Cinderella Man" by a New York cast.

April

- 1—All Fools day—Were you fooled?
- 3—Spring has come.

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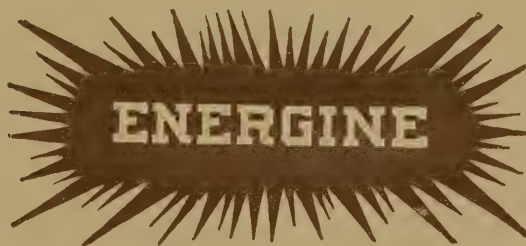
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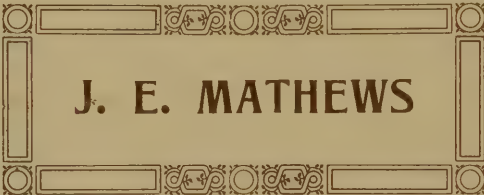
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"Well I guess it is time for me to leave," said the tree as the spring set in.

How many fools are there on earth?
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“I say, Rotten.”

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MacIntyre—(in his big act)—Will you miss me?

Voice from gallery—No unless you dodge awfully good.

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A bigamist is a man who makes the same mistake twice.

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Mother—"What do you mean by generally?"

F. O. F.—"Not particularly."

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You will be under no obligation

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We have pleased our customers
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They called her Wrigley, because she was after meals

Pa says: Most wives are like umpires—they never think you're safe when you are out.

Money ruined Rome, but look what love did for Niagara Falls.

He (having just kissed her): Ah, that was indeed a triumph of mind over matter.

She—Yes, I didn't mind, because you didn't matter.

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You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The best you can do is to kiss her sooner than she thought you would.

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"Arson, Done knocked a colored boy so cold he fell on a cake of ice and burned hisself to death."

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He: "If I ask you once to marry me and you say 'No', I'll never ask you again."

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Guest—What's the matter with this coffee? It looks like mud.

Waiter: Yes, sir, it was ground this morning.

Rook: Where's the best place to take a girl around here?

One who knows the ropes: Home.

She: I think you must be a wonderful basketball player.

He: What makes you think so? My foot work?

She: No, the way you dribble your food.—Ohio Sun Dial.

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Zion City has decreed that the world is flat. They must mean France and Germany.

We know a girl who's so dumb she thinks a baseball fan is a cooling device.

Professor (in Zoo class): We will now name all of the lower animals in their order, beginning with Mr. Jones.

Jill: I'm afraid the bed is not long enough for you.

Jack: That's all right: I'll add two more feet to it when I get in.

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College Youth: Oh, that's all right; just make me out a new account.—
N. Y. Medley.

First College youth: What are you going to get your father for his birthday?

Second College youth: I don't know yet, he hasn't sent me the money for it.—N. Y. Medley.

“A man of large calibre, isn't he?”

“Yes, he's a big bore.”

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Co—Don't you think Connie looks spirituelle in that gown?

Ed—Well,—I'll admit there is not much of the material about her.

Prof.—All men descended from monkeys. Am I right, Mr. Smith?

Bored Student,—Yeah, I guess so, but who kicked the ladder out from under you?

Some day I'll be rich said the dog as he picked up the scent.

Some one went to work and defined a human face as follows: "A Human face is an open expanse, lying midway between the collar button and the scalp, and completely occupied by cheek, chin and chatter.

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Judge: Well, have the prisoner kiss the bull pup—we can't wait around here a week for another Bible.

“Yeh, my sister had an awful fright last night.”

“How was that?”

“A big black spider ran up her arm.”

“That's nothing. I've had a sewing machine run up the seam of my pants.”

Muriel: Did you give Dave any satisfaction when he asked you for a kiss?

Jane: Well—I hope so.

“Keep Sweet”

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